

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Pittsburgh.—Addin; insult to injury an unidentified man has been using the name of the police in soliciting funds. The man, representing himself as a solicitor for the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, promises prospective donors three-year honorary memberships in the organization and guarantees the courtesy of officers throughout the state. Chief of County Detectives Robert Braun, at the request of the association, has placed a number of sleuths on his trail.

Lewisport.—Charles R. Hoffman has been appointed superintendent of mails here.

Lancaster.—Endeavoring to turn his airplane into a cornfield to avoid striking a wireless aerial on the field of the Lancaster County Gun Club, Roy Goetz, of this city, crashed into the home of George W. Kamm, knocked off the chimney, demolished the roof and porch and fell into the front yard. His plane was badly battered, but he was not injured.

Easton.—James Moser, aged 8, darted out from a sidewalk and was run over by an automobile driven by Charles Braun. He was so badly injured internally that he died at the Betts Hospital.

Easton.—Frank Stumpf, of Nazareth, may lose the sight of one eye as a result of a peculiar accident. He was trying to open a monkey wrench which stuck, using a monkey wrench. The wrench slipped, struck him in the eye and lacerated the eyeball. Easton Hospital specialists are trying to save the sight.

Lancaster.—Dr. H. E. Gress, superintendent of the public schools of Montessan, was elected superintendent of the Lancaster public school system to succeed Dr. H. B. Work, resigned. The position carries with it a salary of \$8000.

Norristown.—According to figures in the county commissioners' office the average yearly increase of money at interest in Montgomery county has been \$8,000,000 for the past ten years. At present it is \$152,000,000. Ten years ago it was \$72,000,000. In the Main Line township of Lower Merion the amount is \$72,000,000 now against \$28,000,000 ten years ago. Other increases have been: Cheltenham, \$20,000,000; Abington, \$4,000,000; Springfield, \$4,000,000; Jenkintown, \$1,000,000; Norristown, \$8,000,000.

Pittsburgh.—More than 400 Pittsburgh saloons are selling beer with an illegal alcoholic content according to city chemists who tested 600 samples recently obtained by several hundred plain clothes men. Information will be lodged against saloon and hotel owners from whose establishments the samples were taken.

Carlisle.—Cumberland county's sheriff rapidly is becoming a professional auctioneer because of the great quantity of miscellaneous articles being taken by officers in raids on stills. The most recent acquisition to Sheriff Shearer's stock is a large number of corks, jars and 30 crates of pint and quart bottles, all of which will be auctioned.

Shenandoah.—Surprised to find a blast which they had prepared when they left Packer No. 2 mines the day before had missed fire Joseph Kupchinsky and Michael Spultz, miners, started to prepare a new charge when they entered their chamber. The men had almost completed the work when the first charge exploded, badly injuring the miners. Both were blown a considerable distance and are covered from head to foot with severe lacerations and bruises. They were rushed to the State Hospital at Ashland in an unconscious condition.

Tamaqua.—Caught in an explosion in the dry house of the Atlas Powder Company's plant, near here, Charles R. Will, 28 years old, was so badly burned that he died in the Coalde State Hospital.

Lebanon.—Spontaneous combustion among new hay in the loft of D. G. Brandt's barn at Anville, resulted in the complete destruction of the structure, entailing a loss of \$5000. Fire companies from this city and Cleona aided the Anville companies in saving the Brandt mill and homestead. The live stock was saved.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of Colonel Robert M. Vall, Wilkes-Barre, as a member of the State Army Board, was announced at the governor's office. Peter G. Cameron announced the appointment of James S. Marshall and Ansley D. Smith, of Pittsburgh, as bank examiners.

Northumberland.—Warrants were issued for 100 delinquent school tax payers, some of them women.

Trevorton.—Shooting into the air like oil, a well of pure water is attracting state wide attention.

Brownsville.—The fifty-second reunion of the survivors of the 85th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry will be held here on August 27.

Plymouth.—The extraction of a tooth, aggravated by a weak heart, is believed responsible for the death of Silas Zimmerman, 65.

Hazleton.—Stricken with acute dilation of the heart, Mrs. James A. Harlor, aged 61, wife of Councilman James A. Harlor, was found dead in bed.

Greensburg.—H. R. Mascen, of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary of the Greensburg Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Carmel—Mrs. Elizabeth Aston, an aged woman, tripped and fell in her home, sustaining a fracture of a leg.

Harrisburg.—Grade crossing accidents decreased from 483 for the first six months of 1923 to 409 for the corresponding period in 1924, a report of the bureau of accidents, public service commission, disclosed. In the first six months of 1924 49 persons were killed in these accidents, compared with 83 for the like period in 1923. Three hundred and fifty-seven motor cars were involved in the accidents, 34 occupants met death and 186 others were injured. Within the six-month period 1229 accidents occurred on street railways were reported, compared with 1084 in 1923. These accidents resulted in 66 deaths, compared with 43 in 1923, and injuries to 1415 persons, compared with 1384 for the 1923 period.

Shamokin.—Homes in an area of two city blocks in the residence section are menaced by fissures in the ground caused by settlements of the old Cameron Colliery workings. The fractures extend 1000 feet across lots and beneath houses. Cellar walls have split and plaster falling in rooms.

Shenandoah.—Falling from a third-story window at her home, in Frackville, Mrs. Helen Dropkin miraculously escaped death, sustaining nothing worse than fractures of the right leg and several ribs. The woman was perched on the window sill, cleaning the window, when she lost her balance and fell backward to the pavement.

Pittsburgh.—Two small sisters, Phelix and Monica Kulkowski, met death under the wheels of a truck here. Abe Schuman, driver of the car, was arrested.

Lancaster.—During a cloudburst which swept over Lancaster county the Pentecostal camp at Williamstown Park was literally blown to pieces when 50 tents were scattered over the hillsides along the Conestoga Creek. The storm broke while the worshippers were attending services, but all escaped injury.

Norristown.—Police Chief Eller reports that there hasn't been an automobile theft in Norristown in six months, which is an unprecedented record for Norristown or any place of its size, 35,000.

Pittsburgh.—Three officials of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad and two officers of railroad brotherhood were held for court by a justice of the peace, after a hearing on charges brought by a former engineer, who alleged that they conspired to deprive railroad employes of their seniority rights under the Chicago agreement.

Shenandoah.—David Williams and Nelson Kerico were seriously injured by a fall of coal at Packer No. 4 colliery.

Uniontown.—Eleven out of the 24 grand jurors chosen to serve during the first week of Fayette county September term of court are women.

Allentown.—James Pata, aged 50, section repairman on the Lehigh Valley Transit system, died at a hospital here from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles W. Repp. The latter was held in \$1000 bail to await the action of the coroner.

West Chester.—Counterfeit \$10 bills on the Federal Bank of Boston, bearing the names of Frank White, treasurer, and A. W. Mellon, secretary, and the picture of Andrew Jackson, have appeared in West Chester.

Columbia.—Mary Ott, 14 years old, was drowned while bathing in the Susquehanna river with a number of youngsters. The girl was playing in shallow water, but made a misstep into a deep hole. Wilfred Ferguson went to her aid, but was unable to locate the body until 15 minutes after she had sunk.

Siglerville.—Russell Wagner was kicked in the abdomen by a horse and seriously injured.

Plymouth.—Stricken with cramps while bathing in the Susquehanna river at Falls, Alex Paszkevicz was drowned.

Wapwallop.—Victor, 11-year-old son of Nicholas Warner, disappeared mysteriously while on his way to a store for candy.

Shenandoah.—Caught under a fall of several tons of coal, and cullm at a mine, John Stancavage escaped with a fractured left leg.

Hazleton.—The "Jack the Hugger," who operated here in the spring and caused general alarm among women and girls, is at work again.

Bloomsburg.—To see her 2-year-old daughter floating down a creek with her head under water was the terrible experience of Mrs. Dana Sharpless, at her summer home along Fishing Creek, 10 miles from here. The mother leaped into the creek, pulled the child to shore and fainted. A doctor occupying a nearby cottage revived both mother and daughter.

Allentown.—Helen, 7-year-old daughter of John Bendas, died at the Sacred Heart Hospital from burns and scalds. She had been swimming in the Lehigh river in her dress and, returning home, attempted to dry her clothing in front of the kitchen stove. Her dress caught fire and in attempting to quench the flames she poured scalding water over herself, aggravating her injuries.

York.—Harry L. Savage, 54, was drowned in Conewago Creek, near here.

Altoona.—Ten thousand persons attended the union of Central Pennsylvania Lutherans at Lakemont Park, near here.

Lebanon.—Lebanon county Republican Chairman Wilhelm appointed Mrs. Agnes H. Seibold, of Lebanon, vice chairman.

Williamsport.—Charles D. Lamade returned with his family from a motor trip to Canada to find that in their absence burglars had ransacked their home.

"Tex" Crosby Could Throw to Keystone

Leo Browne, the former umpire, tells a good one concerning "Tex" Crosby, the veteran catcher of the Tulsa team of the Western league. Crosby was having a hard time of it with the pitchers one day. He probably had done as much work in the six innings that had been played as he would ordinarily do in nine innings.

Four pitchers had been used, and the fifth was just throwing his five balls to the catcher. Tex had caught four, and waved to the youngster to get ready to pitch.

"That's only four," said the youngster, "and you haven't had your throw to second."

"Never mind my throw to second," answered the veteran, "I've been throwing down there for seventeen years, and ought to know where it is by this time."

HERD WITH 17 LEADS HOLE-IN-ONE STARS

J. Braid, English Golfer, Has Holed Out on Fly 11 Times.

The golf season has lengthened out to the mid-way point and yet no word has drifted in from England telling of additional hole-in-one triumphs by the venerable Sandy Herd.

It may be that the old boy is slipping, as they say down by the gas house.

Herd is undisputedly the world's champion hole-in-one at all weights, form and distance considered. Over a space of 35 years' play the ancient Sandy has experienced the maximum golf thrill no fewer than 17 times.

The runner-up honors in the hole-in-one race probably belong to Jimmy Braid, the English star. Braid has holed out on the fly 11 times.

On the other hand, Harry Vardon, most gifted golfer of his time, and winner of six open championships, has only holed one tee shot.

Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, had probably played as much golf as any of the stars since 1900, yet it was only recently that he snared his second ace.

The most notable hole-in-one in recent years was scored by Jock Hutchison, American professional, at St. Andrews during the 1921 British open championship. This stroke of fortune moved Hutchison into a tie with Roger Wethered, young Oxford student, and in the playoff the following day the American won.

Czar of Gotham Links



Augustus Miller, supervisor of public golf courses in the Bronx, who is recognized as the "czar" of public links in New York city. He is a veteran of the game.

Golf Need Not Be Expensive Pastime

Chicago proves that golf need not be an expensive game. Of all the public and semi-public links in Chicago not a single one has lost on the investment. The greens fee is the source of revenue for these courses.

What makes golf so expensive to most of us is not golf, but the social side of the thing. Golf as a sport is cheap enough, but people are not content to take golf as a sport; they take it as a social enterprise. Magnificent clubhouses, dining rooms, service and entertainment are the things that make golf expensive.

It is not golf, but the modern stage for golf that makes it a game for the wealthy. Golf clubs are modeled after the mansions and estates of multi-millionaires. The idea is not to economize, but to expend lavishly and make a vulgar display of riches.

Miss Wills Praised by English Papers

In reviewing the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament, the London newspaper critics declare that, despite her defeat by Miss Kathleen McKane in the final, the game displayed by the American champion, Helen Wills, justified her reputation as a great player. She was steady, daring and accurate, revealing all the qualities of a champion. Furthermore she is a better stroke maker than her conqueror, Miss McKane, and probably hit harder at times during their match than any other woman player seen at Wimbledon.

Hard Hitters of St. Louis Browns



Much credit must be given to Manager George Sisler and Kenneth Williams, slugging outfielder, for the good showing of the St. Louis Browns this year. The photograph shows Sisler and Williams during the progress of a recent game.

Stars at Wimbledon

Connie Mack's Mistake
They call him cunning, crafty Connie Mack, but he makes mistakes like other humans. Plenty of them. Curley Ogden represents one of his more recent ones. The Athletics' pilot said Ogden was through and gladly passed him along to Washington. Once in his new quarters Ogden settled down and began pitching great ball.

Mack is still rubbing his eyes and wondering what it's all about.

Sport Notes

Williams college has added wrestling and lacrosse to its sports list.

Percy Haughton has called Columbia university football team for September 23.

A number of celebrated English cricket players range in age from 40 to 50 years.

Miss Gladys Moore, an eighteen-year-old Kentucky girl, is training to work for her father as a jockey.

It is too bad the Swiss do not go in for wrestling. They certainly could produce a cheese champion.

Champion Mickey Walker adopted the ring name originally with the idea of earning enough money to enter Princeton university.

Miss Florence Sutton, the celebrated California tennis player, is acting as tennis professional at one of the big eastern country clubs this summer.

Calico, the name by which football was known in Italy during the Middle Ages, was a social event for fete days in which only nobles and soldiers were allowed to play.

University of Virginia nine has booked 25 games for next year. Among the early season tests will be games at Charlottesville, in April, with Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Bucknell and Syracuse.

Golf officials of the Royal and Ancient club of Great Britain have named 15 players, from whose number the Walker cup challenge team will be selected. The team will invade the United States in September. Six of the 15 men are well known golfers in America.

Promising Red Recruit



Tom Sheehan, this season's recruit for the Cincinnati Reds, who is developing splendid form as the season progresses and who gives promise of being one of the star twirlers of the National league.



A Little Bit Humorous

WASN'T FOR SLEEPER
Mr. Whaley is a very light sleeper, one who is easily awakened and is a long time getting to sleep.

One night, not long ago, while traveling through New York state he was obliged to stop at a suburban hotel and, after much tossing about, he finally succeeded in getting into a sound sleep. In answer to loud, repeated knocks on his door, he nervously sat bolt upright in bed.

"What's wanted?" he grumbled.

"Package down stairs for you, sir."

"Well, let it stay there; it can wait till morning, I suppose."

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time the guest fell into a sound sleep again. Then another knock came at the door.

"Well, what's up now?" queried Mr. Whaley.

"Tain't for you, that package!"

The Imp of Mischief

"Daddy," said a little fellow of six. "God makes us do all the good things, doesn't he?"

"Yes," replied his father.

"And Satan makes us do all the naughty things?"

"Yes."

"Well, who makes us do all the funny things?"—Boston Transcript.

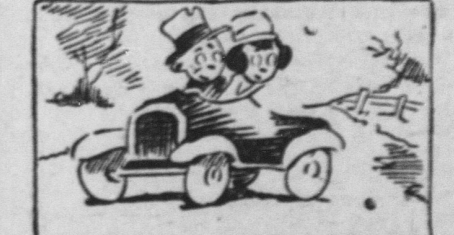
Somepin' Always Wins

Mose—"C'mon Somepin'! C'mon, Somepin! C'mon, Somepin!"

Bystander—"What's the matter with you, boy? There's no horse called Somepin' in this race."

Mose—"Ah knows dat, but Ah's got two bucks on all of 'em, an' Ah's anxious."—American Legion Weekly.

SLIGHTLY MIXED



The Tourist—This farm is said to have the largest apary in the state.

His Wife—Let's go in and look at the apes. I think monkeys are too cute for words.

Read Your Own Dream

Don't wait on fortune
And a sky of blue;
It's the true-stroke toiler
Makes his dream come true!

Speak With Moderation

"Then I'm to tell the firm," the bill collector said, making a memorandum in his book, "that you'll probably settle account next week?"

"Well, I'd hardly put it like that," answered the other, hesitatingly.

"Probably" is a pretty strong word. Better make it "possibly."

Accidental

"I don't see what claim you have for this accident," said the agent.

"You were thrown out of the car, but by your own statement you were not hurt."

"Well, wasn't it by the merest accident that I escaped injury?" returned the claimant.

Difficult

"Pretty hard to get a kiss from that girl."

"Yet she doesn't look like a prude."

"True."

"Then why is it so difficult to get a kiss?"

"She won't stop smoking long enough."

BET HE WILL



Bug—A fortune-teller told me I was going on a long journey soon, but I don't believe it!

Why Weren't We?

I've often stopped to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.
—Princeton Tiger.

A Customer

Hardware Dealer—Anything for you today, Mose?

Mose—Yes, sah; de doctor tote me as how I mus' take some iron fur my blood, and I spects I might as well buy it from you.—Good Hardware.

A Monkey Story

First Scientist (viewing monkey in cage)—It is apparent to me—
Second Scientist—Ah! Really, I did not know you claimed so close a relationship.—Everybody's Magazine.